

Today's Guess

Mr. Weatherman, blushing, says: showers today, clearing late afternoon. Cooler. High 55—Low in 40's. Sierra winds crusting snow for week-end sliding.

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

Volume XXXVII

San Jose, California, Thursday, March 3, 1949

Number 93

Yesterday's Score

"Min," says Max, "Mr. Weatherman should eat his hat." Rained all morning on the San Carlos Peat bog. Wind SW. Noon temperature 55. Pick a mudder in the first.

TWO MORE JUSTICES FOR STUDENT COURT

Air Force B50 Circumnavigates Globe Nonstop in History-Making Event

Warns of Cut in ECA Funds



(Acme Telephoto) Foreign Aid Chief Paul G. Hoffman (left) warned in Washington, D. C., that any reduction in the British Aid Program would "jeopardize recovery" throughout all Western Europe. With him are Sen. Tom Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee (center) and Thomas K. Finletter, chief of ECA London Mission (right).

World Girdlers Use 94 Hours to Secure Record

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—"Lucky Lady II," a United States Air force B-50 bomber, yesterday completed the first non-stop around-the-world flight in history.

Ninety-four hours and one minute after she took off from Carswell Air Force base here last Saturday, the great four-engine bomber came home again out of a haze hanging in the west.

It was estimated that she had flown 23,452 miles, almost the distance of the earth's circumference at the equator, without any major difficulty aloft and with the benefit of four refuelings in flight.

Her 14 crewmen scrambled out, proclaiming their willingness to do it all over again after a little rest, and received a royal welcome from top Air Force officers and Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington.

Capt. James Gallagher of Melrose, Minn., the smiling crew commander, said "We were on instruments only four hours; the weather was excellent."

Refueled in Air

The last leg—the homeward dash from Hawaii, where "Lucky Lady II" took on fuel from a B-29 tanker last night—"seemed the longest," Gallagher said.

"I don't think any of us is real tired, and I wouldn't mind doing it again—after a little rest," he said.

Kerr Calls Play Sets Outstanding

The settings and costumes for the Speech and Drama department's production of Pirandello's "Right You Are, (If You Think You Are)," will be a show in themselves, according to Director John R. Kerr.

J. Wendell Johnson, speech and drama staff designer, has created the most modern sets ever to grace the stage of the college's Little Theater. The whole living room scene is built on a large oval truck and will have none of the conventional angles of a box set. It will have curving walls and ceiling, Kerr said.

Johnson is also rejecting typical square furniture. He has designed a solid, kidney shaped table and cunning benches that enhance the plastic overall design. Doug Mor-

Desperado Meets Victim



(Acme Telephoto) George Schmid, 21 (right), murder suspect meets kidnaped victim, Florence Chisolm, 31 (left), with San Bernardino sheriff James Stocker for the first time since Schmid's capture four blocks from his home in Phoenix, Ariz. Schmid was arrested in the triple slaying in Needles, Calif.

Auerbach and Taylor Are Named to Court

Holmberg and Hennessy Elected To Executive Positions In Junior Class; Passey Goes to Council

By GEORGE STRATTON

James Taylor and Audrey Auerbach are the two newest members of the Student Court, as a result of yesterday's run-off elections. They beat out Dean Price and Angie Panelli for the position of Junior Justice.

Tom Eddy, chief justice of the Court, expressed disappointment at the low turn-out for the balloting. It was probably the worst showing made at the polls in recent history of the college, according to Eddy. Only about 450 students marked ballots, he said.

Carl Holmberg is the new president of the junior class. He defeated Bill Dunlavy in a close race. Bill Hennessy will take over the vice-presidency of the class, as a result of garnering more votes than Ramona Hicks. Jack Passey defeated Barbara Barr for junior class representative to the Student Council.

ABILGAARD SOPH V.P.

On the sophomore class, Charles Abilgaard defeated Joan Michell for the position of vice-president of the class. There were less than 100 votes cast in this class.

The turn-out in the freshman class was even less than that of the sophomores, only 89 votes

Enrollment Standing 6762 Total

Enrollment for winter quarter of 1949 now totals 6762, according to College Registrar William H. Neal.

Deviating from the normal trends of enrollment because of the veterans, classes do not follow the usual size sequence, Neal added.

Although the freshman class maintains its lead with 2085 students, the junior class has moved into second place with 1807. The sophomore group has 1657 students and there are 1055 seniors registered. 157 students are doing graduate work.

According to Registrar Neal, the first large wave of veterans hit the collegiate beaches in the fall of 1946, thus the class of 1950, or our present junior class, is abnormally large. Neal stated that the veterans education program would probably be complete by 1952.

The freshman class took a de-

600 SJS Students Go on Annual Tour

More than 600 San Jose State college students will take part in

Hill Foundation

Tom Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee (center) and Thomas K. Finletter, chief of ECA London Mission (right).

Prom Queen Contest Prizes Displayed In Library Cases

Social Committee Plans Member Party

Junior Prom queen contest prizes are now on display in the library showcase, Carl Holmberg, contest chairman, revealed.

Prizes will be awarded at "Jardin de Soir," March 5, to the coed who will be chosen from among the dandies on the floor by three judges.

"Night Hawk," Frank Dorien, disc jockey, will be master of ceremonies for the contest. He and Joanne Thornley, 1948 Spardi Gras Queen, will present the prizes to the queen and her two attendants.

The Prom, from 9-1 a.m., in the Civic auditorium, will be semi-formal. That means that girls wear formals and men can wear dark suits.

"Bids for the dance are selling rapidly," said Carl Ketchum, bid chairman, "but they still may be purchased in the library arch booth or from any member of the junior class council."

Students are warned to watch for an advertising stunt that is to be a surprise, said Alyce Leonard, chairman of publicity.

CCF Hears Chinese Student Talk Today

Alfred Ling, young Chinese student from Shanghai, China, will speak to members of the Collegiate Christian federation at today's meeting in room 117 at 12:30, according to Ken Campbell.

Ling is president of the Stanford Chinese student's club, and a member of the Stanford Inter-Varsity Christian fellowship. He came to the United States under the sponsorship of the Chinese bank which employs him in foreign banking. He is working toward an M.A. degree in finance.

He will speak on a subject significant to all Christian students, Campbell said. Invitations are being sent to the San Jose Chinese student club and all students and faculty are invited to attend.

longest," Gallagher said.

"I don't think any of us is real tired, and I wouldn't mind doing it again—after a little rest," he said.

Second Trip for Neal

Neal, the second pilot on the "Lucky Lady II," was pilot of the B-29 Superfortress, "Lucky Lady," one of two that completed a round-the-world training flight last July. Three Superforts, from the 43rd bomb group at Davis Mountain Air Force base at Tucson, Ariz., took off July 22. Two of them made the trip successfully and returned to Tucson Aug. 6, 1948. The third crashed and its crew was killed.

Second 'Miss Who' Contest Draws 7

Seven entries have been submitted in the "Miss Who II" contest, the Speech office announced yesterday.

Two free tickets to "Right You Are (If You Think You Are)" will be given to the first person who correctly guesses the identity of "Miss Who II."

Entries will be accepted in Room 57, Speech office, until Tuesday, Mar. 8.

Luigi Pirandello's comedy will be presented Mar. 10 through 14 in the Little Theater.

Johnson is also rejecting typical square furniture. He has designed a solid, kidney shaped table and cunning benches that enhance the plastic overall design. Doug Morrison's stagecraft classes are building them.

The set is mounted on wheels. When the curtains part, the entire stage set, with cast aboard, moves out onto forestage in front of the curtain. When the scene ends, the room will again move backstage.

"The whole effect," Johnson said, "is to emphasize Pirandello's amusing satire on reality."

Doug Morrison is in charge of construction. Ivan Van Perre is stage manager.

"Right You Are, (If You Think You Are)," opens in the Little Theater, March 10, and will run through the 14th. Tickets for the production are now on sale in the Speech office, room 57.

Germ Hits McCallum

Dr. G. Alexander McCallum, biology professor, is giving an unplanned demonstration of the effects of infectious diseases this week.

The professor went home after his 7:30 a.m. class Monday with a complexion described by Science department officials as "mottled." He has the—shh—measles.

Go on Annual Tour

More than 600 San Jose State college students will take part in the fourth annual trek to Davis Saturday to see "genetics in action," according to Dr. Robert Rhodes, biology professor.

The group will travel by special Southern Pacific train from San Jose to the University of California college of Agriculture campus. On arrival they will be guided to the judging building for the first series of demonstrations and lectures on animal husbandry.

Students will see examples of fancy pedigreed stock as well as animals used in special breeding experiments by the college.

The lecture on sheep breeding, following the cattle demonstration, will stress the economic importance of breeding and genetics experiments to agriculture, Dr. Rhodes explained.

Will Hear Bee Lecture

The division of entomology will present a lecture on bees immediately before lunch. It will probably include, Dr. Rhodes said, descriptions of recent experiments in artificial insemination of the insects.

Following the bee demonstration, the group will go to the college cafeteria to be fed in two shifts in 45 minutes.

In the afternoon, members of the division of botany will lecture on the importance of controlled spraying to California agriculture. A discussion and demonstration of the uses of 2-4-D, new miracle weed killer probably will be included.

End With Chicken Husbandry

The final lecture of the day, prepared and presented by the division of poultry husbandry, will emphasize the effects of experimental breeding on chicken egg and meat production.

In addition the group will see some of Davis' post-war building program, including the incomplete 4 1/4 million division of veterinary medicine, first in California.

Tickets for the trip, available in the Graduate Manager's office, cost \$4.35, covering round trip fare and lunch. The group will entrain at the San Jose depot at 6:40 a.m. and will return at 7:30 p.m.

Hillel Foundation Forums Continue: 'Judaism' Is Topic

Hillel foundation will continue its forum series tonight with a discussion on the varied phases of Judaism, President Ed Klein reported yesterday. The discussion will start at 8:15 in Alexander hall of the local YMCA.

Director Chester M. Zeff will conduct the talk. A social hour with dancing, bridge, and chess will follow the discussion.

This afternoon Zeff will continue his weekly informal discussions on any subjects of interest to the group at 3:30 in B-2. All students are invited to participate in the day's activities, Klein said.

The executive board of the foundation will meet at Alexander hall at 7 p.m. to plan future programs, Klein concluded.

Summer Class Schedules to Arrive

Regular summer school class schedules will be available in room 120-B for prospective summer students on or before Monday, March 7, it was learned today in the office of Dr. Raymond Mosher, summer school director. The schedules will give the hours, days, instructors and location of all summer classes listed.

Dr. Mosher stated that "there may be some unforeseen last minute changes in the schedule, but it will remain substantially as it will appear, Monday."

The summer school this year will offer a nine week course, July 5 to Sept. 3; a six week course, July 5 to Aug. 15; and a three week course Aug. 15 to Sept. 3.

Prom Bid Salesman May Shift Booth

If it is raining today any time from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., bids for the Junior Prom will be sold in front of the Morris Dailey auditorium, Carl Ketchum, bid chairman, announced.

The booth will be in its usual place in the Library arch if the weather is clear.

Bids for "Jardin du Soir," March 5, in the Civic auditorium, may be purchased for \$2.50.

is abnormally large. Realized that the veterans education program would probably be complete by 1952.

The freshman class took a decided drop since the winter quarter of 1948. There were 2460 registered at that time, 375 more students than are now attending, according to Mr. Neal.

A drop of 197 in sophomore registration is noted, while the junior class gained 624 students.

The graduating class of 1949 will probably be larger than that of 1948, as there are 279 more seniors on campus now than the 776 of last year's winter quarter.

Student Readers Present Program Of Short Stories

Oral readings by six students will be presented in room 17 tonight, according to Dr. Dorothy Kaucher.

All interested students are invited to attend.

The speakers will represent each of the college's oral reading sections, speech 3A, B, C, and 10.

The readers will be Betty Smith, speech and drama major, who will read "The Garter" by Dorothy Parker; Don Sieleg, English major, who will read "The Slaver" by Stephen Vincent Benet; Marion Carter, speech and drama major, who will give "The Cop and the Anthem" by O'Henry.

Gloria Pitcher will read "The Monkey's Paw" by W. W. Jacobs; Evelyn McCurdy, speech and drama major, will give the "Biography of the Dog" by Jack Alan, and John Cody, English major, who will read "The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen Vincent Benet.

Education Majors May Pre-register

All Education majors who plan to take the elementary school curriculum course next quarter are asked to register now, the Education office announced yesterday.

They ask that affected students sign up "at once," with Miss Carolyn Walker of the Education office, room 161.

"Spring quarter schedules are out now, so please be prepared to fill in your curriculum and observation hours on pre-registration cards," the source said.

of the class. There were less than 100 votes cast in this class.

The turn-out in the freshman class was even less than that of the sophomores, only 89 votes begin cast. Dick Russo defeated Tom Harney for the one-year representative to the Council and Dick Kelly beat out Gerrie Lopez.

AMENDMENTS OK'D

All of the constitutional amendments were okayed by the voters by an overwhelming majority. The most important of them enlarges the Student Court from five to seven members. The two new members will be elected from the student body at the regular elections, spring quarter. Minimum requirements for the position are 45 units, clear standing, and registration on campus for at least one year prior to election.

Spring Schedules Placed on Sale

Schedules of classes for Spring quarter, 1949, are on sale over at Spartan book store, according to Miss Virginia Mansfield, of the Registrar's office. The schedules are selling at the usual price of 16 cents.

Ear for Sale



(Acme Telephoto) That one pink ear that Mrs. Cock Van Gent is exposing is on market for \$24,000 because the Santa Monica, Calif., artist needs the money to continue her career. She rolls her own cigarettes to save expense.



(Acme Telephoto) King Mid-City, one of the Mardi Gras carnival season's many monarchs, pauses in his triumphal tour of New Orleans, La., to toast his queen and her maids. Overflow crowds filled the streets and a good time was had by all.

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Editorial and Feature Page

Page 2

San Jose State College Spartan Daily

Thursday, March 3, 1949

The Spartan Daily

Published every school day by the Associated Students of San Jose State college. Entered as second class matter April 26, 1934, at San Jose, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.
Offering full leased wire service of United Press. A-cme Wirephoto service.
Member, California Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Make-up Editors: **Vern Baker**, **Elaine James**, **Frank Brown**, **Phil Smith**, **Jack Golden**, **George Stratton**, **Roger Freeberg**.
Press of the Globe Printing Company, 1445 South First Street, San Jose, California.

Smash the Filibuster

The Senate of the United States is in for one of the stormiest sessions in history. First shots have been fired, setting off a battle that may rage on and on for weeks — filibuster to retain the filibuster.

Southern democrats are marshalling their forces for an all-out fight to retain the most un-American rule on the books and block proposed civil rights legislation.

By putting Harry S. Truman in the White House, the majority of voters put their stamp of approval on his program. The filibuster fight must be decided before that program (the people's choice) can go ahead. It is a necessary struggle.

The filibuster must be stopped at all cost. Every citizen, you, you and you, must be assured his rights. The Negro citizen and poor whites have just as much right to vote as big business and political machine-controlled men. It is a fight for balance of power.

Machine politics and Ku Klux Klan methods are under fire. These narrow-minded, prejudiced factions are breeding grounds for anti-democratic movements that would sabotage our way of life. With the filibuster abolished, civil rights assured, political power would shift to the Negroes and labor in the South. The powers of greed and hate do not want this.

Now is the time for thinking citizens to put public opinion support behind the anti-filibuster movement. The fight must be won.

Civil rights, the American way of life, hangs in the balance.

This Will Stagger You

Dr. Margaret Jones' home economics class is currently sponsoring an exhibit on the uses and effects of alcohol.

This exhibit should be of interest to old fashioned students.

Frosh Views on College Problems

Cop Professor Began Career In High School Willard Schmidt Has Good Record

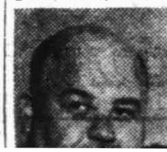
By JOHN CARTWRIGHT

The big man around the San Jose State college Police school is Willard E. Schmidt. Traditionally enough, Mr. Schmidt looks nothing like what a police officer should look. Bald, hefty Huck Schmidt is easy to laugh and modest about his achievements.

Mr. Schmidt's police career started before he was out of Berkeley high school. It began when his YMCA group gave a banquet and invited representatives of the various professions to talk to students who were undecided about their life's work. He struck up a conversation with Inspector Woods of the Berkeley Police department and showed such an avid interest that he was invited to talk at greater length to August Vollmer, chief of police in Berkeley. The next day he started a part-time job in the records division, continuing full-time after he was graduated from high school.

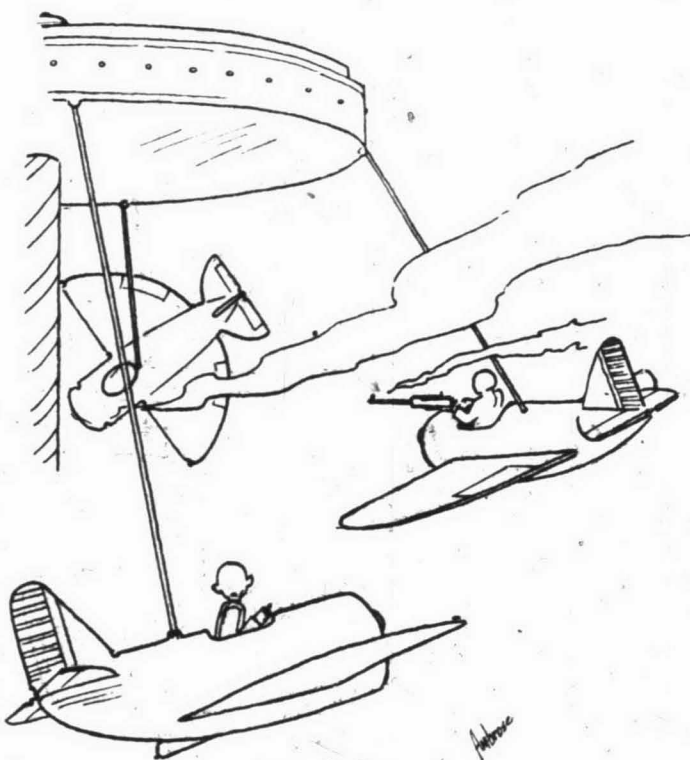
Willard Schmidt passed the police officer exam when he was only 18 but had to wait until he was 21 before he could wear his star. In the meantime he was given a permit to carry a gun and participated in many arrests.

So impressive was his record that Chief Vollmer (now retired) says, "At the time of his appointment, Professor Schmidt was competent to function as a police official in the several branches of the police service. In fact, shortly after his induction into of-



cial in the several branches of the police service. In fact, shortly after his induction into of-

Washington Squares



Sex Professor at Loss for Answer

From the Daily Californian, monarch of the college tabloids, comes a story concerned with Dr. Alfred C. "Sexy" Kinsey's recent California lecture. It seems that at the end of the talk, Dr. Kinsey attempted to answer questions submitted to him by the students.

Most of them concerned the usual queries about pre-marital sexual relations, pornography, and the like. The good doctor answered all of them clearly and intelligently, until he did a double-take and was at a loss for an answer. The question was, "Do you think sex is here to stay?"

Merry Terriers Go to the Dogs

Student Nurses Visit Hospitals On Weekend Tour

Pre-nursing students will tour two San Francisco hospitals Saturday, Miss Pauline Davis, director of nursing education, announced.

The group will visit the University of California hospital and Children's hospital. They will leave at 8 a.m. and return about 5 p.m., Miss Davis said.

She added that the girls will be expected to bring their own lunches. Transportation will be by school busses. The group will meet in front of B73.

Saturday evening the girls and their escorts are invited to a semi-formal dance by the Women's Medical Auxiliary of Santa Clara county. The dance will be held in the San Jose Women's club

Say Registration Could be Better

By BILL RAVER

Do freshmen entering San Jose State college get the break they deserve?

Recently Freshman class council members were asked to answer four questions. The first two questions pertained to the first quarter problems of registration and personnel guidance. The third question concerned Freshman Camp and its worth. In the fourth question the freshmen were asked to list their likes and dislikes about the college.

Of those present at the council meeting 47 freshmen wrote answers.

The question of registration claimed an answer on almost every paper. The major problem is just a plain lack of knowledge about the registration booklets. Many students suggested that a complete explanation of the booklet be given to the entire new class before registration. A "step-by-step" explanation was suggested.

A booth with faculty members on hand to help the frustrated frosh on reg day was mentioned.

Should Post Signs

Signs indicating that the various classes are filled should be posted immediately when the class is filled, the group suggested. This would eliminate standing in line only to find that it is too late and valuable registration time has been wasted.

Checking out confused a few freshmen. They didn't know about final signatures and just where to hand in the booklets. The issuing of a floor plan of departmental location in both gyms for registration day and the placing of emphasis of registering in important classes first were suggested.

Concerning the problem of guidance, most freshmen said that they

Campus Calendar

Thursday, March 3

Oral Reading Program, Speech department, 8 p.m., room 17.

Friday, March 4

Delta Gamma-Alfa Omicron Pi pledge dance, closed. Ste. Francis Yacht Club.

Workshop Convention, Province XV of College Club department of A.H.E.A. Home Economics department 1 p.m., invitational.

C.C.F. Inter-collegiate Symposium, Student Union 9 to 10 p.m.

Gamma Phi Beta Pledge Dance, closed.

Boxing, Northern California Invitational Meet. Men's Gym.

Theta Mu Sigma Pledge Dinner Dance, closed.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Dance, Casa Del Rey. 9 to 1 a.m.

Saturday, March 5

Junior Prom, Civic Auditorium 8:30 p.m., open to all students.

Workshop Convention, College Club Department of A.H.E.A., Home Economics department, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Chi Omega Pledge Dance, Brook Dale Lodge, 9 to 1 a.m., closed.

Sunday, March 6

Blue Key Movie, "Seventh Veil" with James Mason and Ann Todd, Morris Dailey Auditorium, 7:30 to 10:30.

Monday, March 7

Student Body Council, Student Union. 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Tuesday, March 8

Choir Concert, Morris Dailey Auditorium. 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, March 9

Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge-Active meeting, Student Union, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Psychology Club meeting, Student Center. 7:30 p.m.

students.

Museum Would Benefit State

San Jose State college could make use of a museum.

A number of excellent scientific collections, including one of local insects, another of rocks and minerals and a collection of Pacific slope bird and animal skins are now stored in cubbyholes and crannies in the Science building. They are displayed only occasionally when there is space in the hall exhibit cases.

Undoubtedly other departments have material that might well form the basis for permanent or loan collections in a college museum.

Experience in preparation and exhibition would benefit students in a number of courses. Exhibits would stimulate new interests.

Such benefits justify the expense involved in equipping a vacant room with display tables and cases as a beginning. We should begin.



END OF FLIGHT—When it struck an electric light wire, this Luscombe 8-E, belonging to George L. Davies, of Slingerlands, N.Y., landed too suddenly. Davies was critically injured.



ness in a number of important criminal cases. His excellent work in the Records division, under the direction of that famous expert, Captain C. D. Lee, has given to him the knowledge requisite for instituting and operating a records system in police departments of all sizes.

Marries Captain's daughter

In 1931 Mr. Schmidt married Captain Lee's daughter, Marjorie. "There's an interesting story behind that, too," says Professor Schmidt. "I knew her brother Bob all through grade school. We became separated during the years and I didn't meet him again until Captain Lee and I were working on a case together. I went over to their house for supper one evening and re-met Bob and his sister. I remembered then that I knew her as a little kid in grammar school. A few years after we met again, we were married."

Mr. Schmidt broke his neck in a yawara (a type of judo) meet in 1933. Five years later he broke it again and was put on a pension. He came to San Jose State in 1939, signed up for 18 units and taught another nine.

During the war he was the National Chief of Internal War Relocation authority concerned with the re-location of the Japanese.

"To get that job," says Huck Schmidt, "I had to fill out the usual applications and list the usual references. I named a gentleman who was, a few weeks later, to become the Governor of one of our states. In the process of checking my application, they contacted the references I had given. The governor had never heard of this Willard E. Schmidt and a big stink started brewing.

'Ask If He Knows Huck'

"No wonder, I thought. When I was a kid, even before I started grammar school, everybody called me Huck because I loved to hunt and fish and always wore overalls—just like the Finn of the same nickname. 'Ask him if he knows Huck Schmidt,' I told them, and they said, 'Huck Schmidt! Well why didn't you say so? Of course I know him.' I got the job."

When Willard Schmidt came to San Jose State in 1939, the Po-

Merry Terriers Go to the Dogs

PASADENA, Cal. (UP).—This is the story of six fox terriers who went from riches to rags.

The mother terrier and her five pups found life pretty luxurious. In warm weather they lolled about a Big Bear lake dude ranch for dogs. In cold, a station wagon sped them to swanky Palm Springs. Between times they enjoyed a suite at Pasadena's Town House for dogs.

In three months, they ran up a \$2210 bill for room, board, shampoos, pedicures and other necessities of life. Mrs. Vestal Fisher of Los Angeles neglected to pay it, the owners of the dog hostelry, Gladys and Richard Diaz, said in a suit filed yesterday and the terriers were evicted.

Mrs. Fisher then tossed them in the unfashionable kennel at the city pound.

lice school had an enrollment of 45. Today there are 132 names on the roster and he hopes before too long to bring it up to 500.

"The day of the brow-beating cop—if it ever existed—is gone and our biggest job here is to make the public aware of its non-existence," says Professor Schmidt.

Today, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt live in Los Gatos. Their home is a 67-year-old barn that Schmidt remodeled, doing all the work himself. Besides being head of the Police school, he is kept busy attending meetings of the Masonic Temple, International Association of Chiefs of Police, P.T.A., California State Employers association, the Executive Board of the Society of Advancement of Criminology, California State Teachers association, the B.P.O.E. and several others.

He believes that juvenile delinquency best can be met in the schools. "After all," he contends, "the teachers are trained in child psychology and are educated in the best way to handle the kids. They should be given more authority."

50c Luncheon

at
**"THE FAMOUS"
CONEY ISLAND**

Mellow coffee served free with
this tasty luncheon.

OPEN 24 HOURS

Pete and Gust, Props.
32 E. Santa Clara St. San Jose

eral branches of the police service. In fact, shortly after his induction into office he qualified as a fingerprint and photographic expert in the State and Federal courts and appeared as a witness in a number of important criminal cases. His excellent work in the Records division, under the direction of that famous expert, Captain C. D. Lee, has given to him the knowledge requisite for instituting and operating a records system in police departments of all sizes.

Dad Won't Part With His Comb

A modest bunch are the University of Michigan boys. Seems as if an outfit called the Union-League-Men's Glee Club is sponsoring a talent contest, and an Irving Voyer, who plays the comb, said that he intends to win "hands down."

Voyer related that his father once had a comb, but "when he saw it, he lost his hair. I've been playing his comb ever since."

In case the students don't happen to like his comb-playing, Voyer said he could win on his "looks and personality alone."

Movie Magnate Pays for Wedding

HOLLYWOOD.—(UP — If any of the feudin' Hatfields and McCoys are fixin' to patch up the quarrel and get hitched, movie producer Samuel Goldwyn promises to foot the bill.

Goldwyn, whose latest film, "Roseanna McCoy," is by coincidence based on the famed hillbilly feud, said he is searching for a Hatfield and a McCoy who want to get married and are descended from the original clans.

TONIGHT

... In Person ...



—with—
RED NORVO
AND HIS BAND
in a great
CONCERT
at San Jose's

Montgomery Theatre

with FRANK DARIEN
M.C. "Call 13"

—Admission—
Student Rate 75c
\$1.00—\$1.50—\$2.00
Plus Tax

their escorts are invited to a semi-formal dance by the Women's Medical Auxiliary of Santa Clara county. The dance will be held in the San Jose Women's club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Concerning the problem of guidance, most freshmen said that they had received satisfactory advice. However, several plans for pre-registration counseling and tentative approval of the programs were forthcoming.

Suggests 'Frosh Week'

Some advisers are apt to be quick and not complete in their answers and some keep students waiting too long in outer chambers, according to the frosh.

...One girl suggested a "Frosh Week" as used in some colleges.

Freshman Camp came in for much praise by those attending last year's gathering.

Several first year students stated that the counsellors weren't too sharp and didn't seem to understand the registration themselves.

Numerous complaints about the food, entertainment, and time schedule were received. One person complained about the lack of information on the camp.

Likes and dislikes about the college brought forth several strange answers.

Nearly everyone thinks San Jose State college a very friendly in-

Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge-Active meeting, Student Union, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Psychology Club meeting, Student Center. 7:30 p.m.

stitution. They said the students and the instructors are easy to get along with and are, in most cases, helpful.

Likes and Dislikes

Both the Library and the Coop came in for praise and one young lady even wrote that she admired the Spanish style architecture of the college buildings.

Primary dislike was the general lack of school spirit. To overcome this more mixers and better rallies were proposed.

The general lack of lockers for books, the Little Theatre being used as a classroom, and the fact that professors fail to return all examination papers, received one gripe apiece.

While it could hardly be said that this small survey is a cross section of the Freshman class it does represent the feelings of the majority of those who know their responsibility toward the class, the council.

Each year new problems arise that must be dealt with so that those following might find the road just a little easier to travel.

Pre-Med Clubbers, Guests See Film

Pre-med society members and guests will see a movie at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room S-210, according to club president Russell Marino.

The meeting and movie, entitled "Physiology of Normal Menstruation" is open to all interested students, Marino said.

Experience is the best of school-masters, only the school fees are heavy.

Carlyle—Miscellaneous Essays.

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A Good Meal with
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Breakfast Served

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HORSE OF A DIFFERENT COLOR . . . No, it's not the Lone Ranger and his horse Silver. It's Gonga, believed to be the only performing zebra in the world, shown with his present trainer, James Kaaro. Prof. George F. Keller of Bloomsburg (Pa.) Teachers college, imported Gonga from Africa and taught him to walk a teeter-totter, walk, jump a hurdle, pick up a handkerchief and mount a pedestal.



CIRCUS IN THE SNOW . . . This striking statuary, wrought in snow and ice, is the entry of Chi Phi fraternity in the 39th annual Dartmouth carnival. Entitled "Cirque D'Hiver" (The Winter Circuit), it was designed by John Wulp of New Rochelle, N. Y., class of 1950.



"He's the kind of character who calls a spade a shovel."

Frosh Mermen Drop Meet to Stanford

Capturing but three firsts in nine events, San Jose State's freshmen swimmers dropped a one-sided meet yesterday to the Stanford frosh, 43-31.

Only Haines and Bowman of the Spartan paddlers were able to dunk the high splashing Indians in their events. Haines won the

'Campus Meeting' Discussion Success

By CARL CASE

"Campus Meeting" was held Tuesday night in Morris Dailey auditorium from 8 to 9:30. Mr. Wilbur F. Luick said yesterday. The meeting was patterned after the American Town Meeting of the Air. National Health Insurance was the subject of the symposium forum which consisted of four speeches. These talks were followed by a question period in which the audience participated. Mr. Luick said.

Speakers were Ed Kelly, junior penology major who spoke in favor of National Health Insurance. His speech developed the need for solving the problem on a national basis.

Lloyd Warthan, sophomore police major, the second speaker, was against the measure. He advocated a voluntary measure with state aid for people who could not pay for their own medical care.

The third, William Nichols, junior social science major, spoke in favor of the plan. To support his arguments, he answered the objections to National Health Insurance.

Gregory Against Plans

John Gregory, junior political science major, was unique in that he was opposed to all existing plans. He pointed out the major defects, and said in order to solve the problem, it would be first necessary to make progress in solving the problems in the standard of living, housing, diet and nutrition, and sanitation.

The question period that followed the speeches was very lively. Mr. Luick said, "The questions from the audience were extremely provocative and thoughtful."

One question that was introduced challenged the cost element of the plan. It asked why it was necessary to require a man that earned a large salary to support the medical costs of a low salaried man.

Advantage or Red Tape?

The affirmative side answered that the plan would reduce the cost to everyone. The negative side said that if the insurance principle was in government hands it would involve red tape and bureaucracy. It would cause an awkward form of standardization which ruins the doctor-patient relationship.

Much reference was made to Senate bill five which was introduced in the 81st Congress by Senator James Murry of Montana.

Dr. L. W. Mouat and Mr. Luick, co-sponsors of the Quarterly Student

UN Is Upheld At IR Club By Moreau

"The greatest danger to the United Nations is the indifference of the people in each nation to the work of the United Nations," believes Marty Moreau, speaker at Monday's meeting of the International Relations club.

Moreau was one of 40 California students who last year visited Congress in Washington and the United Nations at Lake Success.

It was the impression of the speaker that delegates to the United Nations conference had a sincere desire to preserve world peace.

Watch Own Interests

"On the other hand," he said, "these same delegates fought to protect the national interests of their countries in committee meetings and regular sessions."

Moreau said that the greatest cause of difference between nations was on the basis of economic philosophy rather than national sovereignty.

Lobbying was prevalent in the United Nations, just as it is in Congress, the speaker revealed.

Among the groups which exert pressure on the United Nations are the American association for United Nations, the Citizens committee for United Nations reform, Federal Union organization, the United World Federalists, and the World Republic group.

"The accomplishments of the United Nations are much greater than many people realize," emphasized the speaker. "Newspapers over-play disputes which occur."

Must Support UN

"The people in each nation must support the United Nations if it



MINDSZENTY PROTESTS PILE UP . . . Thousands of letters protesting Cardinal Mindszenty's treason trial pile up daily at the state department's public views and inquiries branch. Shown here surveying a pile of letters to be acknowledged are Mrs. Meadie Osborne of the department's office of public affairs and Leonard E. Cowles, chief of the public views and inquiries branch.

Red Cross Head Gives Aim of Drive

Ed. Note—The campus Red Cross drive begins Monday. The Spartan Daily takes this opportunity to publish an open letter from Bobby Brown, campus chairman, addressed to the student body and expressing the aims of the organization.

March 3, 1949.

To the Associated Students of San Jose State:

To many of us, most of us perhaps, the Red Cross is a great, far-reaching National organization that appears out of nowhere whenever disaster strikes, and somehow brings order out of chaos. This conception of the Red Cross is right as far as it goes. Truly at Veroport, at Texas City, at a thousand and one scenes of major disaster during the past 68 years the Red Cross has moved in with a promptness and assurance born of long experience.

We here in San Jose are interested but not vitally concerned with this national program as yet—not, at least, until some comparable calamity should hit here. However, this does not lessen the need or minimize the importance of having an active Red Cross chapter in our midst. What our average conception of Red Cross lacks is knowledge of what actually does happen here in San Jose, every day of the year, and what the local Red Cross chapter is doing about it.

We think of a "disaster" as something that effects a lot of people, . . . but how about the many many "little disasters" that happen so very often to our friends and neighbors. "Little disasters" to us but big disasters to the individual or family concerned. Our local Red Cross handles these cases as routine duty—food here, shelter there, clothing, bedding, money—all dispensed by your local chapter to your own peoples.

But every relief undertaking, every "errand of mercy" every Motor Service run, all cost money. If Red Cross is to continue to be the factor in human service and relief that it has been for more than half a century, we must provide the funds with which the work can be carried on.

This is Red Cross month throughout the nation, and Monday will be Red Cross day at San Jose State college. For the years of Red Cross service we have received, we are asked but once a year to contribute something toward its maintenance. One-hundred per cent of all local contributions remain in this community to be spent for the welfare of our citizens. The Red Cross is our organization; everything it does is for us. Let's support it!

BOBBY BROWN

Judges To Select Prize Prom Queen

Awards Include Clothing Donated By SJ Merchants in Behalf of Dance

The queen for The Junior Prom, "Jardin du Soir," March 5 in the Civic auditorium, will receive many prizes, George Buehring, chairman of the Prom, said yesterday.

The prizes are a Topette jacket from Coleman's, a dress from the Cotton Colony, a wool jersey blouse from the Hollywood Shop, a short-sleeved, cashmere sweater from Hoffman's, a two-piece bathing suit from Stuarts, a pink linen dress from Thelma Richardson's, and a strapless dress from Louanna's.

Cameraman Will Speak

A wild-life photographer who was once mistaken for a rose-breasted grosbeak will speak in San Jose March 4.

He is Allan D. Cruickshank, well known author-photographer, who will speak at the Civic auditorium's Montgomery theater, according to Lowell C. Pratt, director of public relations.

The mistake in Cruickshank's identity was made by a group of ornithological students in New York's Central park. The students of bird life were recording what they thought was the song of a rose-breasted grosbeak.

They discovered later that they had been recording the grosbeak's song as rendered by Cruickshank.

The New Yorker, however, is best known for his photographs of birds taken in all parts of North America, particularly in New York.

The lecturer, who appears under the auspices of San Jose State college and the Santa Clara county Audubon society, will tell of opportunities for nature study in and near New York City.

His discussion will be illustrated with colored motion pictures, many of them taken in New York city or within an hour's drive of the city.

His lecture is the fourth in a series of five Audubon screen tours presented here this year.

Dance Master Gives WAA Group Lesson

Other prizes are a pair of nylons from the Fashionette, a pair of white sling pumps from Leed's, a pair of green "Maryjane" shoes from Parlow-Kerans and a red leather bag from Blum's.

A portrait will be given by Wing's Studio. A record album will come from Campi's music store. A dozen roses and a crown piece will be given to the queen by the House of Flowers. They will also give corsages to the attendants.

Other Prizes Donated

Free hair styling will be given by the House of Royce. Two free tickets will be given by Fox West Coast theater, and each attendant will receive a year's subscription to Lycurgus.

Three judges will choose the queen and her attendants from among the co-eds on the dance floor.

Judges are Miss Trula Hart, women's commentator for radio station KEEN; George M. Downing, Junior Chamber of Commerce's "Young Man of the Year," and Miss Winifred West, personal shopper for Blum's.

Music By Bovero

Phil Bovero and his KGO Studio orchestra will supply "sweet and smooth music" for "Jardin du Soir". Vocalist will be Nadia Canon, the chairman said.

Fred Ross, baritone, junior engineering major, and Miss Evelyn Huchison, mezzo soprano, will sing selections from "Desert Song." Carl Holmberg, entertainment chairman, revealed.

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"He's the kind of character who calls a spade a shovel."
DINAH'S LUNCHEON
ALL YOU CAN EAT—95c
Buy Bid to Junior Prom.

Stanford frosh, 43-31.
Only Haines and Bowman of the Spartan paddlers were able to dunk the high splashing Indians in their events. Haines won the 220 freestyle and 440 freestyle races, while Bowman and Knight tucked away diving honors for the Spartans.

Senate bill five which was introduced in the 81st Congress by Senator James Murry of Montana.
Dr. L. W. Mouat and Mr. Luick, co-sponsors of the Quarterly Student forum known as "Campus Meeting," were well satisfied with the Tuesday evening presentation. Present plans call for a campus meeting to be held each quarter.
"I was very pleased at the fine turnout in view of the fact that it was a rainy and unpleasant night," Mr. Luick commented. "The audience of 350 people was alert and attentive and helped to make the evening a success."

Rating Sheets Sent Employers
Rating sheets are being sent out to various supervisors and administration heads regarding the teaching success of San Jose State college graduates now in teaching positions, Miss Doris K. Robinson, Placement department head, stated yesterday.

over-play disputes which occur."
Must Support UN
"The people in each nation must support the United Nations if it is to succeed," he said.
Moreau also related some of his experiences in Washington. While in the national capitol, he interviewed many senators and representatives.
Congressmen as a whole were evasive in replying to questions, but Helen Gahagen Douglas was an exception, he stated.

Dean Dimmick To Convention Of Educators
Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women, will attend the ninth biennial conference of the California association of Women Deans and Vice-Principals to be held in Santa Cruz March 18-20.
The three-day session will begin Friday afternoon with registration and dinner, followed by an informal meeting. Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence college, New York, will address a general session Saturday. The conference will end Sunday morning with a breakfast for old and new officers and a chapel service.

something toward its maintenance. One-hundred per cent of all local contributions remain in this community to be spent for the welfare of our citizens. The Red Cross is our organization; everything it does is for us. Let's support it!
BOBBY BROWN, Red Cross Chairman.

College Student Defies Science
Reminiscent of the days when college students took up goldfish swallowing, comes the information from the Michigan Daily that one Donald Brown, '52, downed 48 raw oysters in less than half an hour.
Brown, according to the Daily, originally set out to gulp 60 of the things, placed before him in a local taproom.
He said he checked earlier with two university medicos on the chances of completing the task. "After a somewhat lengthy treatise on the human stomach and intestines, both agreed that it was impossible," said Brown.
"But," he added, "I decided to defy science."
At 5:30 p.m., weighing in at 135 pounds, he began his meal. On completing the 48th oyster, however, and with 12 minutes remaining, he shoved away the plate.

'Lost And Found' Office Appeals
The Information office has again issued an appeal for students to check with the lost and found department for any items they have lost.
There is a variety of items on hand at the present time, Mrs. Edith Huber, office secretary stated. This includes two women's wrist watches, a manicure kit, two slide rules, and a miscellaneous assortment of pens, notebooks, gloves, bandannas and even some men's jackets. The items will be returned upon identification by the owners.

Dance Master Gives WAA Group Lesson
Charles Weidman, noted exponent of modern dance, will give a master lesson at San Jose State college Monday, March 14, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., according to Fat Roan, publicity chairman.

George Buehring, chairman for the Prom, emphasizes that the dance will be open to students from all of the classes. "It is not limited to juniors," he said.
Bids for the Prom are on sale in the Library arch from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. every day. They are also being sold by junior council members. Bids may be purchased for \$2.50.

Don't miss a college-girl special like this . . .

100% CASHMERES

Slipon, **\$7.98** Cardigan, **\$9.98**


Colors of green, cherry, blue, pink, beige, black or yellow. Sizes 34-40.

Hart's—Sportswear—Second Floor

"THE FAMOUS" CONEY ISLAND

50c Luncheon
Coffee served free with this delicious luncheon.

OPEN 24 HOURS
Pete and Gust, Props.
32 E. Santa Clara St. San Jose


"It won't be long now"
Tomorrow the "Campus Gossip" column WATCH FOR IT

Famous Name Shoes.

SAVE UP TO 1/2

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
IN LATEST STYLES
ALL LEATHER
ALL SIZES
5.95 AND 6.95

GIRLS' CASUALS
Strap Wedgies in Suedes and Calf. Red, Green, Blue, and White. Many Styles.
Reg. \$11.95 NOW **6.95**

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73 N. 1st St.—Near Victory Theatre—Open Thurs. 'Till 9 P.M.

like cream hair tonics? Here's the cream of them all!

contains Viratol

gives your hair that "just-combed" look...all day long!

new Vaseline cream hair tonic



NEW FORMULA WITH VIRATOL* works wonders in the looks of your hair. It looks natural... it feels natural... and it stays in place! Try a bottle.
*This special compound gives lustre... keeps hair in place without stiffness.

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Proportionate Skirts

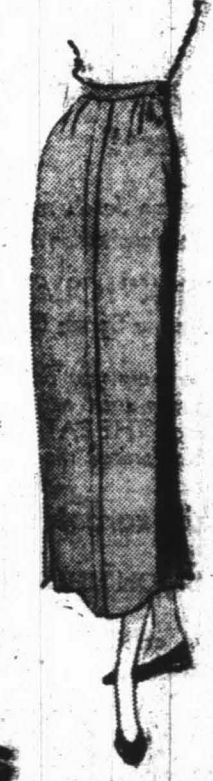
AVAILABLE IN THREE LENGTHS

Small.....	4' 11" to 5' 2"
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10.95

- 100% Wool Gabardine
- Double Fly Front
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WASHINGTON POW WOW . . . Dressed in full tribal regalia, Chief Jim James (left), 71, of the Sanpall tribe and Chief Peter Dan Moses, 84, of the Moses Columbia tribe, testified before a house public lands sub-committee on Indian affairs on a bill which would restore to tribal ownership certain lands upon the Colville (Wash.) Indian reservation. Interpreting for them is Joe Monaghan of the Colville reservation.

Announcements

SPARDI GRAS COMMITTEE: Meet in room 8 at 3:30 today. Note, George Buehring.

STUDENTS ATTENDING SPRING SESSION OF WEST COAST NATURE SCHOOL AT DEATH VALLEY: Meeting in S-112 today at 7 p.m. Remember, no fee refunds after Friday.

JUNIOR CLASS: Meeting today in the Student Union at 3:30, special Junior Prom meeting.

ATTENTION SENIORS! Orders for senior graduation announcements now being taken in room 8. Hours: 10:30-2:30 MWF, and 10:30-12:30 T. Th. Order Now!!!

FORESTRY CLUB: Meeting in room S216 today, at 7:30 p.m. Business meeting and election of officers. Everyone interested in joining please attend.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Movies will be shown at tonight's meeting in room S210 at 7:30. Everyone interested is invited.

O. T. CLUB: Meeting tonight in B72 at 7:30.

ALPHA CHI EPSILON: Meeting tonight in the Student center, at 7:30.

PI NU SIGMA: Meeting today in B73 at 12:30. This meeting is very important!

NEWMAN CLUB: Meeting tonight in the Newman Hall at 7:30.

Heel Trouble Puts Dimag in Hospital

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT

BOARD AND ROOM: For three college girls, 285 S. 12th.

ROOMS: For three college girls. Breakfast and kitchen privileges. 260 S. Ninth.

MEN: Room for two, block and a half from campus, \$5 per week. 468 S. Sixth.

TO FACULTY MEMBER: Large, well furnished front room. Individual heat, use of phone. \$7.50 per week. 177 S. 10th.

ROOM AND BOARD: For college girls. Can accommodate a group. Clean, good food, large rooms. Bal. 3763, after 4:30 p.m.

MEN-STUDENTS: One and a half blocks from campus. Kitchen privileges and telephone. \$25 a month. 468 S. Sixth.

FRONT ROOM: For two male students. Kitchen, laundry privilege. On bus line, \$25 per month. 1023 S. 10th.

THREE HEATED ROOMS: New twin beds and furniture. For six college men. 633 S. Fifth.

FOR SALE

1936 PLYMOUTH: Good condition. \$275. 297 S. Ninth, evenings. Bal. 1730-W.

1936 CADILLAC V-8 LIMOUSINE: \$125. Good engine, body. Call Col. 9834-M, after 6 p.m.

1931 CHEVROLET: Coupe with

ON TO KANSAS CITY!

Spartans Smash Waves 60-46, Win NIAB Trip

By GEORGE LAJEUNESSE

REDONDO BEACH, Calif. (Special to Spartan Daily)

It's on to Kansas City for a battling bunch of San Jose State basketballers as they swamped Pepperdine college here tonight 60-46, to win the right to represent California at the NAIB tourney starting next Monday. The CCAA champions, held to a nip and tuck first half by the pounding Waves of Pepperdine, slashed back in the last half to grab the victory in a gallop.

Bob Wuesthoff playing his finest game of the season inspired the Spartan victory with a series of sensational jumping twist shots. Westy accounted for 12 markers. Don McCaslin, State forward, rang up high point honors with 15. Stu Inman and Capt. Bob Hagen netted 13 apiece.

Jim Hamilton and Bill Mitsch, Pepperdine forwards, kept the Waves in the ball game during the first half. At one time the southlanders enjoyed an eight point lead. Half-time score was 25-23, a two point edge to the Spartans.

Coach Walt McPherson must have waved a Kansas City corned steak in front of his boys' eyes during the half as they came back on the floor and turned the game into a rout.

Wuesthoff, McCaslin, and Hagen gathered buckets with wild abandon in the nightcap period. Inman, as cold as yesterday's mashed potatoes in the opener, went slightly wild with four rapid baskets to help nail down the victory.

The tense battle was marked by comparatively few fouls. Pepperdine's ace forward, Hamilton, went out on five with seven minutes left and the Spartans pulled away to the final tally of 60-46.

The box score:

San Jose State (60)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Inman, c	12	1	4	13
McCaslin, f	10	5	4	15
Hagen, f	10	3	4	13
Romero, g	0	0	0	0
Wuesthoff, g	10	2	0	12
Enzensperger, g	2	2	1	4

Frosh Five Ends Great Cage Season

By HOWARD CARMICHAEL

The San Jose Spartan frosh basketball team finished their season last week end by trouncing the Faultless Cleaners 70 to 30, and Forest Pool 56 to 36, to cap what is probably the finest frosh season this school has seen in many a decade.

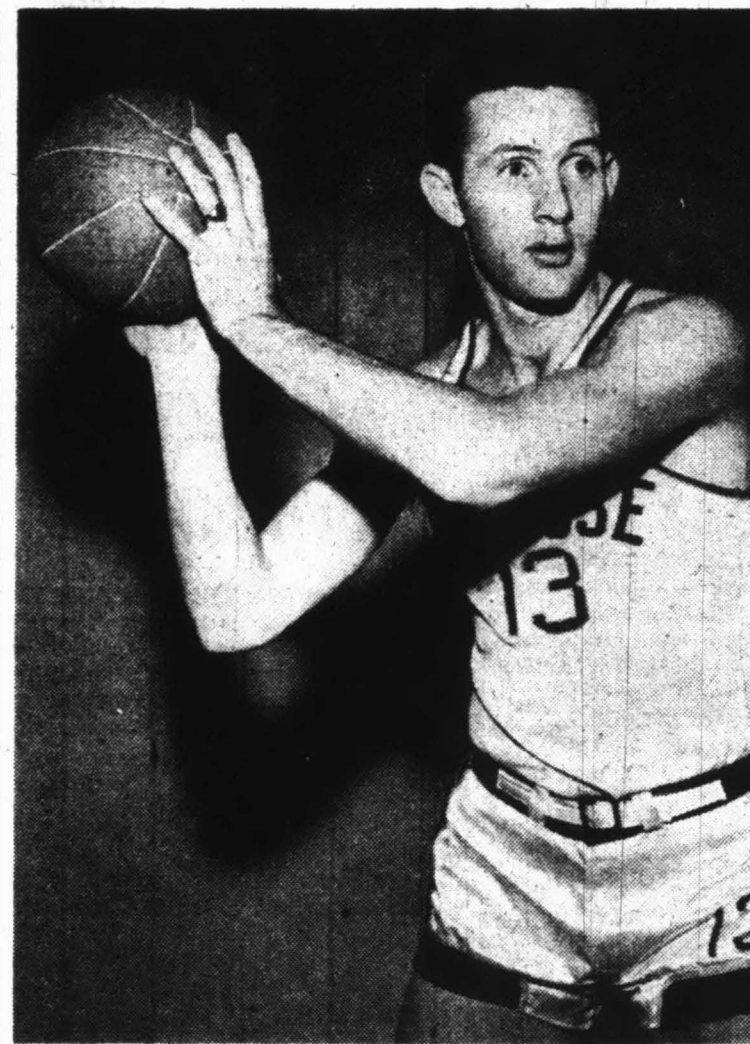
With these twin wins Coach Tom Cureton's boys achieved the fine record of 18 wins and only 3 losses. Underrated most of the season the local frosh went into the majority of their games underdog only to come out surprise victors. Some of their wins were over such teams as the USF frosh, Hartnell College, S. F. State junior varsity, and Leonard's Sport Shop.

CLARK STARS

Much should be said for the new coach of the frosh five, Tom Cureton, who came from Pittsburgh high with a win streak a basketball floor long, to organize and polish into a smoothly working group a bunch of relatively green high school boys.

But, it cannot be said that individual talent was lacking. At center, and captain, stood 6 ft., 5 in, George Clark, a masterful ball handler, whose ability and team play should carry him into a varsity position in a season or two.

At the forward positions were Don Belmar and flashy John Young. Belmar started slowly but by the end of the season was the most difficult man on the squad



Stu Inman top scoring Spartan center tallied 13 points to aid his teammates overcome a hard fighting Pepperdine hoop

crew last night in Redondo Beach, Calif. Stu and Co. next appear on Kansas City, Mo., hardwoods. Photo by Del Carlo.

Baseball Squad Opens With Cops

Should old Sol find it expedient to cast his smiling countenance upon the Municipal Stadium this afternoon, Coach Walt Williams will send his Spartan baseballers after the Oakland Police team at 3 o'clock.

Teeing off today in the first game of a 27-game schedule, the San Jose State team has been working at a feverish pace to ready itself for the coming 2C2A baseball race. Williams has the squad cut to a workable size and the outlook for the team is far from dark.

SJS Swimmers Meet Gael Mermen Tonite

San Jose State varsity swimmers will match naval power with the Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's tonight at 8 o'clock in the Spartan pool.

Coach Charlie Walker's charges will be out for their first varsity win of the 1949 season. Chances of victory rest on the shoulders of Captain Pat McConnell, George Sheets, Dick Hofman, Earl Gulsness, and Francis Lal.

GOAL DUST

By HAL SOUSA

It was a fitting tribute for the Spartan basketball squad to elect Bob Hagen, sensational senior forward, as their captain for the 1948-49 season.

The fleet-footed San Franciscan has been one of the mainstays of San Jose State's outstanding cage attack, which boasts two straight CCAA titles. Despite a siege of illness, Hagen left his sickbed to spark the Spartans in several important encounters.

Bob averaged 10.5 points per game last year and won a position on the All-NAIB third team at Kansas City, Mo., when San Jose marched to the quarter-finals of this tourney. Great when the chips are down, the speedy ace has tallied 296 markers during this campaign for a neat 9.5 average per tilt. The graduating hardwood star is a credit to basketball, San Jose State, and Skipper Walt McPherson.

* * *

Many local professional boxing fans will have their attention focused eastward on March 11 when San Jose's own J. T. Ross and Steve Belloise, top ranking middleweight, clash in famed Madison Square Garden.

The "Slender Slasher" was headed for the Washington Square institution and a possible berth on the San Jose boxing team when he turned to the "fight for pay" sport. Ross had high regards for the ring tutoring of Dee Portal, Spartan ring coach, and had his heart set on wearing the gold and white colors. However, the San Josean has made good in the pro ranks, holding a long string of victories.

His potent right-cross has been the main weapon in putting 26 opponents down for the count. Ross is now on the threshold of gaining national recognition.

* * *

Chuck Hughes, quarterback magician, has been invited to participate in the San Francisco Forty-Niner's opening workouts at Menlo Park when football practice rolls around. "Buck" Shaw, mentor of the bay area squad in the All-American conference, has watched the tall Spartan quarterback in action and is impressed with his work.

Starter on the 49'er eleven at the key position is the great Frankie Albert, former All-American at Stanford. Compton's Bev Wallace, long-throwing passer, is the number one understudy of Albert. With football and occasional injuries, it is difficult to say when Albert or Wallace may be knocked out of action.

Hughes has developed into a fine passer and expert ball-handler and should press the San Francisco regulars.

There is nothing so bad or so good that you will not find Englishmen doing it; but you will never find an Englishman in the

TYPEWRITERS

Heel Trouble Puts Dimag in Hospital

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 2—(UP)—Joe DiMaggio left the New York Yankee spring training camp today to fly to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore for treatment of his bad right heel.

Last night the heel, on which Dr. George D. Bennett of Johns Hopkins operated Nov. 15, became inflamed and began giving him great pain.

Paul's Smoke Shop

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84 So. Second St. Col. 9018-J

Hey, Fellows and Girls

**4¢ off per gal.
on Ethyl**

SERVICE TOO!!

Spartan Service

3rd and San Carlos

1936 CADILLAC V-8 LIMOUSINE: \$125. Good engine, body. Call Col. 9834-M, after 6 p.m.

1931 CHEVROLET: Coupe with rumble seat, 16 inch wheels, good tires, excellent mechanically. Best offer. 220 S. Seventh. Above Student "Y."

WANTED

TWO ROOM HOUSE TRAILER: 1948 Columbia preferred. Call Col. 9161-J, after 5 p.m.

LOST

PAIR OF GLASSES: No glasses, no classes, so if found, please return a pair of skin colored, plastic rim glasses, in an imitation leather, slip-in case, to the Information office.

In Fight Game For Showdown with Joe

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 2.—(UP)—Mike Jacobs, elderly and ailing president of New York's 20th Century Sporting Club, said today he would try to maintain supremacy for his boxing organization in the wild promotional scramble launched by Joe Louis' retirement.

McCaslin, f	10	5	4	15
Hagen, f	10	3	4	13
Romero, g	0	0	0	0
Wuesthoff, g	10	2	0	12
Enzensperger, g	2	2	1	4
Crowe, f	0	0	0	0
Thomason, f	0	0	2	0
Giles, c	2	1	0	3
Crampton, f	0	0	1	0

Totals.....46 14 16 60

Pepperdine (46)

	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hamilton, f	10	0	5	10
Mitsch, f	10	1	2	11
Faulkner, c	6	2	3	8
Larson, g	4	4	4	8
Gibbon, g	4	1	1	5
Furlong, c	0	2	3	2
Joest, f	2	0	1	2
Still, g	0	0	1	0

Totals.....36 10 20 46

To die:—to sleep:
No more; and, by a sleep to say we end

The heart-ache and the thousand natural shocks

That flesh is heir to, 'tis a consummation

Devoutly to be wished.

Shakespeare—Hamlet.

Act III. Sc. 1.

Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education.

Samuel L. Clemens
(Mark Twain).

SETTLE FOR A BOX LUNCH?
Then too, there are assorted sandwiches, ice cream, candy, and milk.

SAN JOSE BOX LUNCH
135 E. San Antonio Bal. 8422

HERE'S THE LATEST

BING CROSBY
So In Love
BLUE BARRON
Cruising Down The River
MILLS BROTHERS
I've Got My Love
To Keep Me Warm
GUY LOMBARDO
Down By The Station
DENNIS DAY
Clancy Lowered The Boom
RED FOLEY
Candy Kisses

SEE OUR ASSORTMENT OF ALBUMS

NEWBERRY'S
Record Dept.
1st and San Carlos

BACK BOARD CONTROL

Glen Lovell, the most improved man on the squad, along with Dan Inveen and Orv Johnson at the guard positions did much to control back boards and keep the opponents points down to 710 in 21 games.

"I'm proud of the way the boys took pride in their game, especially defense," stated Cureton. "In each game they took delight in outsmarting their foes and deciphering their plan of attack." There were few offenses the frosh couldn't stop; their three losses were by slim margins.

Clark finished as high point man with 203, an 11.3 average. Lovell came next with 135, 7.1 average, and Belmar was close behind with 132 for a 6.6 average. Other high scorers were Cliff Phelps with 100 and Keith Reid with 93.

THRUST AND PARRY

Naughty Parkers

March 2, 1949.

Dear Thrust and Parry:

Following is a list of the discourteous parkers on the East side of S. Fifth St. between San Carlos St. and William. They have parked in such a way that they have taken two spaces.

License Nos. 47M134, 41F635, 15A1456, 5H7760, 9F485, 8J6523, 56H244, 6H6741.

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ready itself for the coming 2C2A baseball race. Williams has the squad cut to a workable size and the outlook for the team is far from dark.

Frank Wallace will open on the mound today and is slated to work the first three innings. Pete Mesa will pull the relief role and finish the contest. Wallace is a transfer from Santa Rosa J.C., while Mesa is up from last year's frosh team. Mesa also was a leading pitcher in the winter league here in San Jose.

Pete Deveni, workhorse catcher from last year's Spartan nine will open behind the plate and will be a steadying factor for these new men of the Spartan varsity.

In the infield: Jack Burtner will cover first, Tom Okagaki will handle second, Will Concklin takes the hot corner at third, Don Lopes at short, and Stan Petersen, Mel Stein, and Jerry Nelson will rove the outfield.

Saturday afternoon at 2:30, weather permitting, the Spartans will meet the San Jose State alumni team at Spartan field with Con Maloney, Bob Santos, and Cliff Craig sharing mound duty.

Grammarian's Wife — "What, kissing the cook, Amos? I am surprised."

Grammarian — "No, my dear, I am surprised. You are astonished."

win of the 1949 season. Chances of victory rest on the shoulders of Captain Pat McConnell, George Sheets, Dick Hofman, Earl Guiness, and Francis Lal.

These men were point getters in the meet last week with Stanford.

McConnell has proven himself one of the best collegiate divers in California. Bob Edminster, Spartan diver giving McConnell a lot of competition, will perform from the boards tonight for the local sailors.

The temperance lecturer asked his audience: "Now, supposing I had a pail of water and a pail of beer on this platform, and then brought on a donkey; which of the two would he take?"

"He'd take the water," came a voice from the gallery.

"And why should he take the water?" asked the lecturer.

"Because he's an ass," came the reply.



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—George Bernard Shaw.

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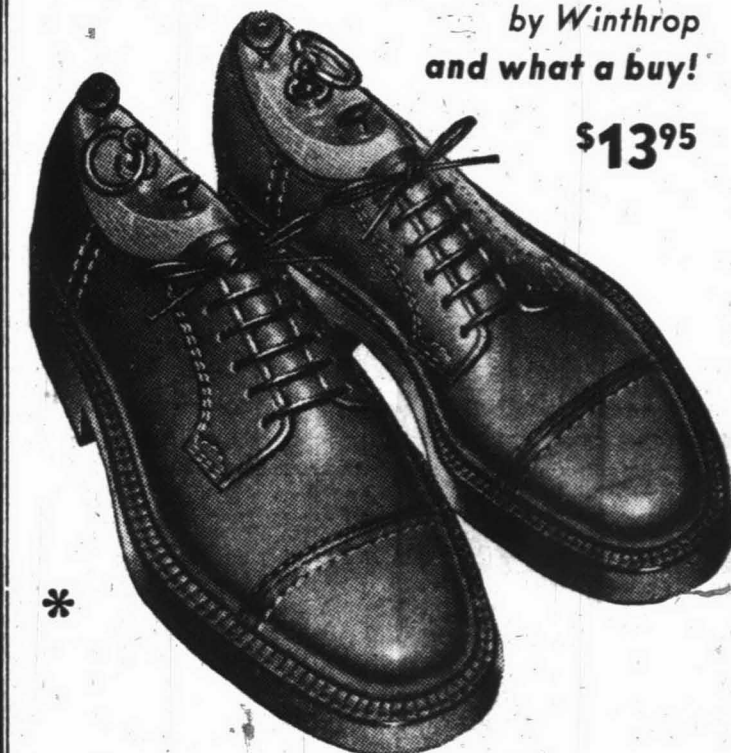
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